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# Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, Feb. 17, 1986

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## Nagle: Republicans have betrayed Iowans

Former Iowa Democratic Party Chair Dave Nagle said he believes the Republican Party has betrayed Iowans and it is time "to fight" for what is best for Iowans at his address in Waverly last Monday.

Nagle, a Waterloo attorney, also announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for Third District Congress in the June primary.

Nagle served as Iowa's Democratic chairman from June 1982 through May 1985. Under his leadership the party regained and retained control of the Iowa Legislature, won three of six

state-wide executive offices, and picked up a U.S. Senate seat. Nagle also won the battle to preserve the "First in the Nation" status of Iowa's presidential-year precinct caucuses.

Nagle said the continuing farm crisis is a catalyst for his race.

"Quite frankly, I believe Iowans have been betrayed," Nagle said. "I'm telling Third District Iowans these economic problems are not their fault. In the past, farmers, as a group, and a majority of Third District voters gave the Republicans their votes. Republicans, in turn, have given us farm policies which have decimated this state and this district.

"We must change those policies," Nagle continued. "It is now clear that to do so, we must change the people who make them. Sending another Republican to Washington is a clear signal to Republicans that we are satisfied with their policies. We need a Congressman who will fight for us all of the time and fight to win."

Nagle said the fight to restore rural economic health will be a centerpiece of his campaign. "If we did not already know it, we have now learned—painfully—that jobs in the state of Iowa depend directly on a healthy farm economy. The farm and city economies are one, each dependent on the other," Nagle added.



Dave Nagle

## Zinn will leave Wartburg

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Bob Zinn, assistant director of admissions, has accepted a position with Mead-Johnson, a leading pharmaceutical corporation, and will be leaving Wartburg Feb. 28.

Beginning in mid-March, Zinn will be a sales representative for the northern Chicago based firm.

"I think everyone needs the challenge of change," Zinn said. "The time has come for me to do something different."

Zinn came to Waverly in 1981 and was resident director of Hebron Hall and the director for the Student Activities Committee. In 1983, he became an admissions counselor and later became the assistant director.

"I've really enjoyed my stay here," Zinn said. "The main reason I've been here for five years is the students. I really think they're great people."

Zinn had also served as a volunteer assistant to both the women's track and the men's basketball programs.



The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, the only full-time professional chamber orchestra in the United States, will perform in the Artist Series tomorrow night.

## Orchestra performs in Artist Series tomorrow

by LYNN SCHOOF

A program consisting of works by Mozart and Haydn will be presented by one of the world's finest chamber orchestras at Wartburg's Artist Series tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Critics praise the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, which is the only full-time professional chamber orchestra in the U.S., for its rich ensemble, sweetness of tone and spirited performance. The orchestra is under the direction of Assistant Conductor and Choral Advisor Joel Revzen.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained in advance from the Visitors Center or at the auditorium box-office prior to the performance. Prices range from \$6 to \$11, but students are admitted free with their activity card.

It has been a busy year for the orchestra. It is making five tours this season, including a two-week journey through West Germany, Switzerland and Austria in May.

Honors the group has received are recordings with CBS Masterworks, RCA and Phillips, tour invitations to Europe and South America, and re-invitations to such important festivals as Ravinia, Spoleto and the Caracas Festival in Venezuela.

Musical director of the 34-member orchestra is Pinchas Zukerman, renowned violinist and violist. Under his direction, several changes were instituted, leading to a new level of fame for the group. The orchestra will feature two performers. They are Joel Revzen, conductor, and Joshua Koes-tenbaum, cellist.

## Conference deals with discrimination

by ANN BLOEDOW and LYNN SCHOOF

Gloria Kirkland was the keynote speaker for the one-day conference, "Celebrating Each Other" which was held here Saturday. Her speech, "Stand Up and Be Counted: Women Helping Women," dealt with issues of discrimination and ways to solve them.

Kirkland told of many life experiences she has had. She attended Fisk University in Nashville, TN, where she received her B.A. in Elementary Education. Kirkland said she was first faced with the issue of her "blackness" when she went to Indiana State University for further degrees.

She is presently teaching Early Childhood classes at UNI and is the director of nursery and kindergarten classes at Malcolm Price School in Cedar Falls.

Emphasizing that changing the attitudes of people requires starting with the new generations, Kirkland said we must give children equal opportunities to succeed and fail. Children are being taught to stereotype at the early ages of five and six. We should encourage little boys and girls to play house as well as cowboys and Indians.

Citing many people in the past who have "stood up and were counted," Kirkland mentioned Martin Luther King, Jr., Susan B. Anthony, Harriet Tubman, and Louisa May Alcott as people who spoke for what they believed in, whether it was civil rights or any other kinds of reformation.

Kirkland closed with advice to anyone who feels strongly about an issue and wants change. "Find an

outspoken person who won't back down while arguing in the battlefield," she said. "Supporters are essential. If enough people desire a change there is no stopping them. We should all stand up and be counted."

Evelyn Rathe, major of Waverly and Dr. Ann Henninger, director of special programming at Wartburg, welcomed participants to the conference under the theme of "Women Helping Women."

The conference was broken down into four sessions in addition to the presentation by Kirkland. Each session featured three different topics of contemporary concern.

One session, "Women and Violence," featured Teresa Stern, former worker at Family Services League's Crisis Line. She started by relaying some startling information such as the fact that two to three women per minute are assaulted every day. She discussed some of the characteristics of both victims and offenders such as low self-esteem, dependency and in most cases both parties were physically, emotionally or sexually abused as children.

"In order to decrease the severity of the problem, children need to be taught to be more assertive because with assertiveness comes independence," Stern said.

"Demistifying the Financial World," was presented by Betty Steege, registered representative of Blunt, Ellis and Loewi, Inc., a stock exchange firm.



Martha Reineke, assistant professor of religion at UNI, spoke about pornography Saturday in Buhr Lounge at the women's conference of contemporary concerns.

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### 'Buddette' of the year

Senior Lisa Merkel (right) was named this year's "Buddy of the Year," a contest sponsored by CARE (Committee on Alcohol Responsibility and Education). Junior Johlna Densmore wrote a 100-word essay on why Merkel is a "buddy" to nominate her for the honor.

## Required classes must be taken by second year

by LORI KELL

For those students who believe they will be able to put off taking Math 90, English Composition or Physical Education (P.E.) until their junior or senior year, take note.

According to Dr. Ann Henninger, director of special programming and registrar, students will no longer be able to take these classes during their final years of college, unless special permission is granted by the dean of faculty, Dr. Ed Welch.

"The policy we're drawing up isn't new," Henninger said. "It already exists, but some students don't realize this."

Henninger said there's no changes dealing with the Foundational Studies (Human Expression, Person & Society and Natural World) or with P.E. Those are to be completed by the end of a student's sophomore year. Also, students are to have one religion course done by this time.

"The addition to the current policy is that Math 90 and English Composition 101, (if required to be taken by the student), must be completed by the end of the sophomore year."

The EPC (Educational Policy Committee) decided by a unanimous vote that the existing advising requirements be amended. They decided that all students are required to have completed the following courses: Preparatory Competencies (English 101 and/or Math 90 competency); Foundational Studies; Introduction to Physical Education; and one religion course by the end of their sophomore year.

Failure to complete the requirements will result in the student's registration being denied, unless either the student registers for course(s) needed to satisfy this requirement or a waiver is obtained from the dean of faculty.

"There's a great deal of sense behind the whole thing," she said.

## Four students go to court for charges of theft

Four Wartburg students have been charged in connection with the theft of an estimated \$1,400 worth of property from the dormitories at the college.

According to the Waverly Police Department, the property was recovered Thursday, Feb. 6, in a search of an apartment at 1605 Cedar Lane Road. It had been taken from Centennial and Clinton Halls at Wartburg early that

morning.

Charged in connection with the thefts were freshmen John Netty, Patrick Tuttle, Timothy Barz and Russell Knights. Knights was charged with third-degree theft, while the others were charged with theft in the second degree.

The students were scheduled for initial court appearances on Feb. 14.

## Singer-comedienne performs Wednesday

A singer and comedienne, who has had numerous roles on Broadway, will present a program on black music Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium in connection with the observance of Black History Month.

Jenifer Lewis was described by the *New York Times* as "...the very essence of show business—a singer with a dazzling voice, a high-kicking dancer, a lusty comedienne, a coiled spring of energy." There will be no admission charge for her performance. A reception will follow her concert in the Visitors Center.

Lewis comes to Wartburg fresh from her own one-woman show at a nightclub, Don't Tell Mama, in New York.

When not on Broadway, she has performed throughout the United States, including a summer-long job in Provincetown, MA, a gala New Year's Eve celebration in the Bahamas and a tour with Bette Midler.

Among the shows she has starred in on Broadway are "Eubie," "Mahalia" and "Rock 'N Roll: The First Five Thousand Years." She also was the creator of the role of Effie in "Dreamgirls," the hit by the producer of "A Chorus Line," Michael Bennett.



Jenifer Lewis

She is a graduate of Webster College, where she was the recipient of the Irene Ryan Award for excellence in performance.

Lewis' appearance at Wartburg is sponsored by the Black Minority Awareness Organization. The reception will be sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

## Lighting improvements paying off dividends

by TIM MANNING

All the time and money that has been put into the new lighting fixtures around campus is beginning to pay dividends, according to Electrician Denny Delp, who spoke to the Student Senate last Monday night.

The three most recent lighting improvements have occurred in the Physical Education Complex, the music building and in individual rooms in Hebron. Not only will there be more light but the college will save money in the future. Delp said the lighting changes have already paid for themselves in the music building and in Hebron.

"We generally don't put anything in unless it pays for itself in a short period of time," Delp said.

According to Delp, the three recent lighting changes are saving the college at least \$274 per week or \$14,248 per year. This may be an underestimate because the figures were figured on 60-hour weeks for light usage, which is probably considerably less than actual usage.

The most recent project took place in the P. E. Complex. Although the cost of the job was \$12,000, the new lights will pay for themselves in 18 months. The watt usage was cut in half and the new lights will save the college

\$155 per week or \$8,000 per year, Delp said. He said the P. E. Complex job was a necessity.

"The ballasts, which maintain constant energy in the bulb, were obsolete—we couldn't find any replacements," he said. "We put in high pressure sodium lights and the lighting is more direct, giving it better light because it goes directly to the floor instead of reflecting off the ceiling."

According to Delp, the music building job, consisting of improved lighting in the band and choir rooms, has cut the watt usage to less than one-sixth of what it was. This saves the college about \$76 per week or \$3,500 per year.

The Hebron room improvements is part of a long-range plan to cut lighting costs in the dormitories. The Hebron project alone, on three floors, saves the college approximately \$43 a week, Delp said. The Hebron and music building lights are now fluorescent tubes.

According to Delp, the lighting improvements are a part of the long-range renovation plans. He said there will be continued lighting changes in the dormitories, possibly in the manors. However, Delp said the manors' project is "tentative."

## Researcher educated by turtle shells

by TIM MANNING

Explaining the context and findings of his research on ancient Chinese literature, Dr. Axel Schuessler held forth his understanding of human expression as it took place as far back as 1200 B.C. in Friday's Philosophical and Literary Society meeting at Friar Tuck's Lounge.

Schuessler is one of a rare few if not the only one studying ancient Chinese literature to learn more about how people express themselves. He is presently putting together a dictionary of the earliest Chinese language.

"Back then, language had a religious connection solely...but had no notion of God," Schuessler said. "The Chinese had a mechanistic world view—the balance would always be there. Heaven would make sure balance stayed."

Although many Americans believe the Chinese language is perhaps the most difficult to learn or understand, Schuessler said the joke is on us. He said English is extremely difficult to learn, and this is evident through the many complex words and spellings. "It is just as easy to learn Chinese as it is to learn English," he said. "English is due for a spelling reform."

In contrast to English, Schuessler said the Chinese language is not too difficult to learn if one considers

"each word has only one syllable and the sounds have a lot to do with the word's meanings."

Schuessler is also able to learn about the ancient Chinese culture. He referred to the ancient oracles carved into turtle shells with knives. The king or a member of the royal family would ask questions about such things as harvest, hunting, health and war-time success and the priest would predict the outcome of the oracle.

The fortunes of the families were dependent upon ancestors, since this was reflected in the oracles, according to Schuessler. The ancestors of a family could bless them or curse them.

"Some of the oracles would ask questions like, 'Who was it that cursed me?' or 'How many pigs do I have to kill to be free from the curse?'" he said.

The oracles lasted for 250 years since there was not much of a threat the answers would be wrong, he said. This was because of "grammatical tricks" by the priests, or those who answered the oracles.

"The priests would say 'probably' when the outcome might be negative, and this way the priest could not really be wrong," Schuessler said.

Through the oracles the origin of sexual bias in oriental cultures was clear, Schuessler said. When asking about an upcoming child, the oracles were phrased in positive and negative ways to indicate the

bias against girls.

"Some questions were, 'Will the child be fortunate?'" he said. "One answer was 'unfortunate,' meaning the child would be a girl. Even today Chinese have been known to want boys, not girls."

The confusing aspect to this bias was a famous queen named in many of the oracles. This particular queen led armies, which Schuessler said is "unthinkable" in oriental cultures. To add to this strange occurrence, the queen's last name was the same as the kings. Marrying someone with the same last name was "taboo," he said.

Because the Chinese were superstitious, the oracles were also their version of an almanac. The people would refer back to the oracles to see what happened on a certain day or "cycle." Schuessler said the purpose at times was to find "lucky days."

Like many other cultures, the Chinese were "barbarians and had human sacrifices," Schuessler said, and citing one particular tribe that was singled out for execution. "They even had elaborate axes for the sole purpose of cutting off people's heads," he added.

The Chinese were also believers of "celestial phenomena." As Schuessler pointed out, they believed that eclipses were formed because a celestial creature, "perhaps a frog," took a bite out of the moon.



newsbriefs

**Student Senate** nomination forms for the 1986-87 are available in the Student Senate Office. Positions open are: Student Body President, Vice President, Recorder and Treasurer. The deadline to complete the nomination forms, which are available in the Senate Office, is 5 p.m. this Friday. The elections will be held Tuesday, March 18.

**The convocation postponed Feb. 6,** featuring Inspirate Americana, is rescheduled for this Thursday. Inspirate Americana will have a multi-media presentation entitled "Humanity and Mother Earth."

**Chapel this week:** Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium: Pastor Larry Trachte, morning prayer; Friday at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge—senior Anita Raffety.

**'Adjusting to Each Other'** is the topic of this week's Preparing for Marriage class 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall Lounge. A panel of married couples will discuss their marital adjustments. All are welcome.

**Wartburg students will be dancing** in a six-hour marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association from 6 p.m. until midnight this Saturday. This year's dance, "Footloose for MDA," will give prizes to those who raise at least \$25, including a special button, superdance t-shirt and free pizza provided by Pizza Hut following the dance. Participants are collecting pledges per hour danced or flat donation. Anyone wishing to contribute to this event can contact Chris Abley, Wartburg dance director, at 352-6339.

**The Waverly Parks and Recreation Department** is accepting applications for summer part-time jobs for the following positions:  
Instructors in gymnastics, golf, tennis, baseball/softball, track and field  
Officials for softball  
Supervisors for gyms, youth activities  
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Pro Shop staff and all aquatic positions  
Qualified individuals may apply at the Waverly Parks and Recreation Department Office, 110 1st Ave., S.E., Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Speaker says some forms of pornography are rapist

continued from page 1

Steege said that everyone's needs are different and she went on to explain some of the options.  
"You can do three things with money; spend it, loan it, and own with it," Steege said. "What you do with your money depends on how much security you want, how long you can have your money tied up and the amount of money that you have available."  
In the session, "Take Charge of Your Life," Ann Vernon, associate professor and coordinator of Counseling at UNI, offered ways to deal with stress.

"Everyday we are faced with numerous choices," Vernon said. "Because we can't be all things to all people all of the time."  
Another session that was offered was on the subject of "Pornography: The Destruction of Eros," given by Martha Reineke, assistant professor of religion at UNI.  
Reineke showed a slide presentation that gave examples of soft core, hard core, and advertising pornography.  
"Today, men, women and children are subjects of pornography," she said. "Any act of sex paired with force is considered rape. Many of the pornographic films, magazines, etc., depict explicit examples of this."

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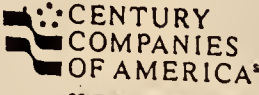
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knightbeat

Student gets helpful hand

by CHRIS WITTENBURG

I came to Wartburg college because Waverly is not far from Dunkerton, I wanted to play basketball and, from what I knew, Wartburg was a great academic school. I've now realized that Wartburg is much more.

On Saturday, Jan. 25, 1986, the Luther basketball game against Wartburg in Waverly took place. An exciting day, with all the festivities starting in the morning with cartoon parties, Hawk parties in the afternoon, and then, the big game—Wartburg vs Luther, one of the biggest rivalries in the state. People had waited all year for this clash, including me.

The game ended, our guys lost, and everyone started to party again. My best friend, Ed Schares, a 19-year-old senior at Dunkerton High School, and a good friend of ours, Carolyn Wheeler of Dunkerton, showed up about 1 a.m. and went to the party, in the four-man on Hebron 2, with me. They left about 2:45 a.m.

I, as everyone said, will remember that Luther game and what happened afterward for the rest of my life. That was the night my best friend died in a drunk-driving accident!

It turned out that the other guy was over the center line, but that is beside the point. They were both legally drunk and they both died. A sad loss for everyone involved.

Carolyn will live and be back to the same person she was before the accident. It will take a lot of physical therapy. She has no brain damage and no paralysis.

I learned a lot about life and drinking and driving through this tragedy. I learned that you have to enjoy life as much as possible while you are around. And, I learned not to drive drunk. Right now, I feel like the drunk driving commercial. I feel like I'm shaking the hand of a skeleton, what an empty feeling.

After this happened I found out what Wartburg college is all about. I've had so much support from the people on campus and my friends in the dorms. Everyone has either verbally or in a letter reached out with a helping hand. I want to thank everyone for that and let you know that Wartburg is more than just an academic college. I know!

Wartburg Trumpet

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Importance of listening cannot be underestimated

"I'll eat worms and die. Then you'll be sorry!" Most of us, at various times in our lives, have entertained suicidal thoughts. Usually they are fleeting, quickly suppressed by strong religious and societal taboos that "one really shouldn't think these things."

Such thoughts, says Karl Menninger, the famous psychiatrist and expert on suicide, revolve around three deep-seated emotions or desires: The desire to kill (anger—"I'll get back at you," as in the childhood feelings above); the desire to be killed (guilt—"I've done such an awful thing that I can't bear to face myself and others again"); the desire to die ("Life is so overwhelming that I can't handle it and I just want to escape from all this pressure").

It's no surprise that suicidal thoughts are common on a college campus. In fact, I don't believe there has ever been a year during my more than a decade as a campus pastor when I have not dealt with several individuals who could be termed "suicidal."

The question is, "What can be done about it?" First of all, there is a need to take it seriously. There is a myth, and it is just that, that people who talk about suicide do not commit it. This is simply not true. People who successfully commit suicide have usually talked and/or written about it beforehand. These early "cries for help" or attention must be taken seriously. On the other hand, not everyone who talks about it actually attempts it (in fact, most do not, often because they receive help in dealing with their problems).

Secondly, there is a need to relieve the pressure felt by a suicidal individual. Most college suicidal thoughts seem to revolve around Menninger's third desire, the wish to die. Pressure is great in a college setting. At the same time, familial support

and "patterns of security" (a regular job, etc.) are typically weak.

Should Wartburg just do away with grades, or give all "A's" to eliminate pressure? Actually the pressure is self-imposed. The students who commit or attempt suicide because of grades are often not failing. They are most often straight A students? Their pressure comes from trying to live up to perfection—something no human being has ever done successfully.

Pastor's Ponderings



Larry Trachte

Perhaps the best way to deal with pressure is to talk about it, which brings us back to last week's column, the importance of listening and being a friend. A word of caution is in order here, however. Persons expressing suicidal thoughts also need professional help. This is not to say that they are "crazy," just that their problems must be taken very seriously. As a friend, it is important that one continue to listen, especially after professional help is received. That is often a time when people feel "foolish" for having felt or acted that way and wonder if their friends can accept them as "normal."

There are a lot of resources on the Wartburg campus—people who are trained, caring, confidential individuals. If the pressure mounts too high for you or a friend, don't go eat worms, get help.

Do you want to be John Smith?

I read recently that at a state university in Iowa, a chain letter has been circulating and it was quite disturbing to many people who believe in the powers of a chain letter.

The letter promised good fortune for those who, after receiving the letter, continued the chain and sent money to the name at the top of the list.

If the chain was broken, the person who failed to keep going would be punished by death or tragedy in the family and if they were fortunate enough to live, they would probably lose their jobs and assets.

Since I believe in making money off the gullible, I will now pass on the chain letter I recently received.

And in This Corner...



Matthew W. Tuttle

Dear Sir, Madam or Other,

I have selected you to receive the opportunity of a lifetime of good luck just by following a few simple directions in this letter including not breaking the chain.

Don't be like Henry Jacobsen who didn't believe in the power of the chain and within the next year lost over five dollars in change to vending machines.

Your first step after receiving this letter is to select over 1000 people in which to pass this chain along to. You should send each lucky person this

letter along with your name and a photo of yourself, no matter how ridiculous it looks.

Second, you should repay the person that sent you this letter by sending that individual your entire life savings, high interest bearing notes and some good stock tips.

John Smith of North Dakota followed all the directions in this chain letter and now owns three pairs of leather high tops and he could easily afford two or three more pairs.

Mary Johnson of Missouri initially believed this letter was a joke and threw it away, that night she lost her car keys. She dug this letter out of the trash and kept the chain going. The next day she found her car keys under a cushion of her davenport along with a really nice comb and a dollar and 23 cents in change.

John Smith of North Dakota (not the same one as above) was on his death bed when he received his letter. His dying wish was to not break the chain.

The next day he experienced a dramatic recovery and that same day he found out he had won \$20 million in a lottery. If the shock hadn't killed him, he would now be living with his wife in their beautiful mansion.

Joseph Keller was 50 years old when he received this chain letter. He broke the chain and died of "unknown" causes some short 45 years later.

The power of this chain is evident and cannot be denied. Breaking this chain could result in horrible terrors as opposed to a possible happy life just by following a few simple directions.

To live like John Smith (the first one) you should act now before some misfortune befalls you.

What are your plans for Tour Week?



BRAD WOLTER  
Freshman, Marlon

"I'm going to Madison for drum corps camp, spend a few days with friends and then go home."



ROBYN DESAUTEL  
Sophomore, Manchester

"I'm going to the tourist trap of the Midwest, Manchester, to relax and spend time in the sun and snow."



TROY SCHAGER  
Sophomore, Postville

"I will be attending Postville's social event to the season, Dave Ruckdaschel's wedding, and sleep."



JANAE BRAVARD  
Sophomore, New Hartford

"I'm going to the Dairy State of Wisconsin to visit friends, then go to Des Moines, Indiana and back home to relax."



MIKE JENSEN  
Freshman, Owatonna, MN

"I'm going home to Owatonna to work at the Golden Corral as a waiter."





letter

## Is new lock worth its weight?

"Please keep your eyes and ears open for any potential vandals. Friday night a mirror in Centennial lounge was stolen and another mirror was broken, a sign was ripped down and the vending machine was tipped over. As residents we pay for this vandalism."

For the second weekend in a row, I found such a note from our R.A. informing our floor members to keep an eye on the lounge, since our floor is so close to it. Once again I was filled with rage, not only because of the fact that we, as residents, are all required to pay from our own typically thin-flanked piggy banks for the pranks of a few, but also because I cannot believe that Wartburg students could commit such immature and worthless acts as vandalism to their own campus.

What is the purpose of this regulation requiring the student residents to pay for such damages? Well, the administration is not as addlebrained as some may believe. They know that college students, fairly intelligent human beings, would not stoop to something as low and destructive as vandalism. College students, rather than getting drunk and pounding on furniture, vent their frustrations by tearing out pages of the Natural World manual and cutting them into paper dolls. And, of course, a college student would be fearful of being fined in a time when money is scarce.

This may not be so true. Look at all of the fire alarm pranks that take place each year. That can become a serious offense, especially if the town police and fire department are called in, not to mention the fact that it frightens and/or bothers many people. Is vandalism so far beyond such pranks?

Although there have been several incidents with non-Wartburg students causing problems on campus, the evidence points to the people on the inside. Having the doors locked evenings and weekends has not prevented the vandals from entering, nor have security people or others been able to catch anyone in the act since the lock system came into use.

And the administration has us backed into a corner: The many innocent pay for the crimes of a few, or, as a student body, we become police of our own residence halls, a truly inexpensive and ingenious way of protecting campus property. I can just see females stumbling through Centennial lounge at all hours of the night in pajamas and curlers, checking for vandals. Or my floormates and I laying out boobytraps around all of the entrances, keeping a careful vigil through the wee hours of the morning, only to catch the director of residential life hanging by her toes from a rope noose. There is no satisfaction either way.

So what can be done to prevent the vandalism to college property and the student fines? Has anyone examined the facts that are available? First, we know that the vandal(s) are easily able to get into the residential halls. Second, most damage occurs on weekend nights between midnight and 5 a.m. Once before we possibly had the right idea, but did not carry it through correctly: lock all doors except the main front door in each residence hall, and hire work study people to sit at the desks from midnight to 5 a.m., which would cover the hours when people are returning from Joe's, parties, and the like. Of course there are no perfect solutions; this particular solution does allow control of all who wish to enter the buildings, and it would allow some of the residence hall to be watched directly. But this does not cover each and every hallway.

If we are going to act like "children", then maybe we do in fact need "babysitters." As I stated previously, in a situation such as this the solutions are few and have many loopholes. I refuse to pay a fine for something that I have no control over, and I am tired of the situation being swept under the rug. I believe that it is time to examine this problem with vandalism from the inside.

**Tammy Bolstad**  
Sophomore

## Writer again plays architect; offers new role for Grossmann

by CRAIG SESKER

The Simpson College athletic programs must not have generated much enthusiasm or even enough work to keep their volatile sports information director (SID), Randall Schroeder, busy. It seems he derives more enjoyment out of criticizing a certain writer from the small college "rag" where he learned the ropes a few years back.

It seems only fair that I defend myself on the two letters to the editor he submitted. First, the Knight-beat in the Oct. 21 *Trumpet*, "Remedy for Cramped Muscles," represented a point of view that is prevalent on this campus. After losing to Central, Coach Canfield pointed to the weight room. As far as I know, all the coaches and a majority of the students have found fault with the cramped area. I think the "Wartburg thinking" you talked about, Mr. Schroeder, only represented the views of the administration.

But if that's "Wartburg thinking" I guess student and faculty opinions don't matter around here. Changes and improvements do not take place by steering clear of controversy to protect the Wartburg image. That's Public Relations. I'm a journalist.

Second, my commentary in the Jan. 27 issue entitled "Fans shouldn't get locked out at Knight Norse contests," you again found fault with my writing. But again, I think you missed the boat. Where did you find an area where I suggested knocking out the walls of Knights Gymnasium and replace the "venerable" arena? I made no mention that we should tear it down. I defended its historical significance. I penned the commentary on a whim from a large number of students and faculty who complained about not getting in to see the game. Did you ever get locked out, Mr. Schroeder? As for the crack about the Siebens Center in BV, who cares? How many Luther-Wartburg games have been played there?

Just to satisfy you, Mr. Schroeder, I have a few more projects to undertake as campus architect. Before I begin my pursuit of tearing down Wrigley Field and Milwaukee County Stadium, I'm going to make Grossmann Hall an athletic annex.

I know you suggested we gut Luther Hall and make it into an indoor practice facility for the football team, Mr. Schroeder, but that's still a few more

years down the road. Maybe we can work together on that one.

First things first. Students don't like living in Grossmann anyway. With a \$1 million budget we could turn the "aging facility" into quite an athletic facility and at the same time leave the ivy on our walls. The legendary Georg Grossmann would rest more easily.

After knocking out a few walls, the ground floor could be made into a weight training facility as our current one obviously is lacking in all areas. The weight area would be complete with 15 bench presses, two weight machines, five hip sleds and an ample amount of other accessories. It would include an ultraphonic sound system that lifters would be allowed to "crank" during training hours. The facility would also be carpeted.

The first floor would be allocated for a badly needed training room, complete with whirlpools, five trainers on duty and enough space for more than five people to be in the room at once. The other half would be used for new coaches offices.

The second floor would be used to accommodate Coach Dick Walker and his up-and-coming wrestlers who badly need a new workout facility. Similar to the University of Iowa, they would have their own weight room and steam sauna to shed those unwanted pounds. The reason for the second floor is so the grapplers can work on climbing the stairs en route to practice.

Naturally, the third floor would house our fine sports information director, Duane Schroeder, who does an outstanding job of putting our athletic teams on the map. The move from the basement of Luther Hall would make Schroeder more easily accessible to interview the coaches and for everyone to see.

But let's not stop there. Let's add a VIP wing on the west outdoor side of Grossmann to accommodate President Vogel and guests for Saturday football games. Let's add an outdoor all-weather track. Let's build an indoor pool, a gymnastics facility, an indoor soccer arena and an area allocated for fencing. And, last but not least, a separate press room for Schroeder when the Redmen come to town. The sky's the limit.

But wait a minute. I'm not the campus architect. Well, who is it?...Get to work, Randy!

letter

## Senior wonders if students have lost initiative

"Studying is boring so let's go to Joe's and have a drink. We can socialize, look around and relax, and if we're lucky maybe someone can come back to keep the old bed warm."

Now, is that fun? Sure, that's the social scene, that's what we're all expected to do. Should we tie ourselves to this? What ever happened to other types of activities? Where are the room parties and the campus parties? Have we as students lost the initiative and responsibility to party on our own?

As a freshman, there were parties every weekend, now it's like a morgue. Now the campus is quiet and empty.

Ask yourselves, is Joe's where you want to spend all your col-

lege years? This is not to say Joe's is a lousy bar, but it doesn't say anything for the community at Wartburg when students just walk up the street and expect a bar to supply the fun. How can people say a bar is relaxing when it's overcrowded, smoke filled, when one can't make it to the dance floor, can't tell whose there and there's no place to sit?

I know I can think of at least 20 things to do besides go to Joe's and have a better time. There are other things going on and other options to take. I think we should take the initiative to be responsible and do things together instead of just having a meeting place.

It's more fun creating the fun, not just being a piece of meat. I

would like to consider myself a gentleman, not a guinea pig. We could create the fun and relaxation instead of being dependent upon others to have fun.

If we must drink to have fun, there are other ways to do it. When it gets warmer, we can take our parties elsewhere, bring our friends along, take a vow to be responsible people, enjoy our freedom from classes and such and get away from the routine.

I think Wartburg has stuffed the socialization out of itself. We are beginning to think of ourselves as pawns of the environment and not individuals. It's time we all become individuals.

**Mark Hanson**  
senior



# Men sweep final homestand

by DARREN MILLER

Wartburg completed its final homestand with an 87-69 victory over Upper Iowa on Friday and a 97-77 decision Saturday over second-place William Penn.

The wins give the Knights an overall record of 13-1 in Knights Gymnasium this season and a 16-8 overall mark. Dubuque clinched the Iowa Conference crown with a victory over Simpson Friday, but Wartburg could still finish second if they improve on their 8-4 IAC record this weekend.

Senior Ward Prine and junior Barry Huber each played well over the two games, with Prine scoring 52 points and grabbing 19 rebounds, while Huber added 37 points.

Upper Iowa jumped to a 22-12 lead Friday because of the scoring of Kendall Rachuy and Tony Giger. It wasn't until junior Mark Edwards scored with 50 seconds remaining in the half before the Knights went on top for good.

"I don't know if we were ready to play tonight," Coach Buzz Levick said. "I was disappointed in our defensive rebounding and we couldn't afford to give them the second shot. The turning point in the game was when Rachuy picked up his fifth foul. He handles the ball well."

Wartburg shot 57 percent from the field for the game, including six-for-six outside the three-point circle. The Knights also shot 81 percent from the line.

Prine's 31 points propelled Wartburg over William Penn Saturday. The Knights continued their hot shooting, hitting 35 of 67 shots from the field.

"I really don't know if we can play any better than that," Levick said. "We played with great intensity for 40 minutes and shot well. Everyone who played did a good job."

The Statesman closed the gap to 63-58 with 8:40 remaining in the game, but 13 late points by Prine erased any comeback hopes.

"I hoped we would have played this way all season," Levick said. "I think we would have won 20 games without the injuries to [sophomore Art] Sathoff and [senior Lance] Van Deest."



Senior Lance Van Deest baffles the Upper Iowa defense with this driving lay-up.

Wartburg will finish the season against Simpson and Central this weekend.

"We're trying to stay in the upper division," Levick said. "There is incentive because that would be quite an accomplishment after our slow start."

# Lee happy with men's improved times

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Wartburg's young men's track team continued to show improvement here last weekend, hosting the Knights' indoor invite.

No team score was kept in the 12-team meet, but Wartburg coach Dick Lee was satisfied with his squad's efforts.

"I was pleased with our performance," Lee said. "The kids improved and ran very competitively. A lot of our kids haven't run that much indoor track."

Although they didn't win any events, the Knights did sport several placemen, led by sophomore Troy Whalen's second-place finish in the shot put.

"Whalen's put of 45' 10 1/2" was over two feet better than his effort last week," Lee said.

Sophomore Dave Smith ran another strong race en route to his third-place finish in the one-mile run with a time of 4:26.4.

Freshman Kori Stroppfregen took third in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:01.05, and freshman Greg Blank took sixth in the same race.

Junior Eric Welch finished fourth in the 1,000-yard run with a clocking of 2:27.30, and although he didn't place in the two-mile run he turned in the best time of his career.

Freshman Garry Creed came

in fourth in the high jump with a height of 6'0", and freshman Todd Nicholson finished fifth in the 60-yard dash.

The mile relay team took third with a time of 3:36.36, a full four seconds better than their effort last week.

"Stroppfregen had a good day for a freshman," Lee said. "He runs on the mile-relay team and is a real challenger, and he's not afraid to be aggressive and go out after that lead."

Wartburg will compete in the UNI Invite Saturday, and Lee said the competition his young squad has to face won't get any easier.

# Women pluck Peacocks, 66-64

by DARREN MILLER

Improvement has been the name of the women's game for the past few weeks, and an upset win over Upper Iowa Friday preserved Wartburg's place as late-bloomers in the Iowa Conference.

Despite a 91-63 setback to 11-1 William Penn Saturday, Coach Kathy Meyer can still savor the 66-64 triumph over the Peacocks obtained without the services of freshman Joni Waters.

"We deserved to win the game," Meyer said. "We didn't get cheated or didn't cheat them along the way. We are more confident with the game itself. You can see it on their faces. We have improved tons."

Sophomore Janae Bravard connected on nine of 13 shots from the field and went three-for-three from the line to lead the Knights with 21 points in a reserve role. Junior Cathy Peterson tossed in 18 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

Upper Iowa never led in the game, but knotted the score with 17:29 remaining. Wartburg shot 54 percent from the field in the second half compared to just 35 percent by Upper Iowa, allowing the Knights to hold on for their third conference win.

Wartburg is 3-9 in the league and 5-17 overall. The women travel to Simpson and Central this weekend to conclude the 1985-86 season.

Bouncing back from their first conference loss of the year Friday, William Penn gained a 10-0 lead and never looked back in Knights Gymnasium. The overall strength of the Lady Statesmen wore down the smaller Knights and allowed five William Penn players to score in double figures.

"For us, we played an average game," Meyer said. "They are that much better than us. We knew tonight would be tough. Realistically they would have to play sub-average and we play at our best to defeat them."



Sophomore Lori Stumme scores two points during Wartburg's 66-64 triumph over the Peacocks.

Bravard and Waters led Wartburg with 14 points each, while Waters and Peterson both grabbed a game-high seven rebounds.

# Scoreboard

Iowa Conference Men's standings		
TEAM	W	L
Dubuque	11	1
Luther	8	4
Wartburg	8	4
William Penn	8	4
Central	4	8
Upper Iowa	4	8
Buena Vista	3	9
Simpson	2	10

Iowa Conference Women's standings		
TEAM	W	L
William Penn	11	1
Buena Vista	8	4
Dubuque	6	6
Upper Iowa	6	6
Central	5	7
Simpson	5	7
Luther	4	8
Wartburg	3	9

Men's Intramurals current standings		
7:30 league	W	L
TEAM		
Off Campus (Nelson)	10	0
Chellevoid	8	1
Clinton Ground South (Hansen)	8	2
Clinton I North	7	2
Grossmann II (Hill)	5	4
Hebron I	5	4
Clinton I South (Shager)	4	5
Grossmann Ground	3	6
Wiederaenders	3	6
Hebron II (Karl)	2	8
Hebron III (Ross)	1	9
Engelbrecht	0	9

8:30 league		
TEAM	W	L
Ernst	8	1
Oilersberg	8	1
Hebron III	8	2
Hebron II (Dight)	7	2
Swensen	7	2
Clinton Ground North	5	5
Off Campus	4	5
Schmidt	4	5
Hebron Ground	2	7
Clinton I South (Miller)	2	8
Grossmann II (Scaife)	1	8
CGS (McGlaughlin)	0	10

Women's Intramurals Including Feb. 12 games		
TEAM	W	L
Clinton II South	6	0
Swensen	4	1
Vollmer II	4	1
Vollmer I	4	2
Centennial III	2	4
Centennial II	1	4
Vollmer Ground	1	4
Clinton III South	0	6



Senior Ward Prine, during the Knights' victory over Upper Iowa Friday night, lays the ball against the glass for two points. Prine and junior Barry Huber were Trumpet Athletes of the Week.

# Trumpet Athlete of the Week Ward Prine and Barry Huber

Guiding the Knights to a sweep of their final homestand, senior forward Ward Prine and junior guard Barry Huber combined to put on an offensive show in Knights Gymnasium.

Prine scored 52 points in the two games, including 31 against William Penn Saturday. He hit 12 of his 14 total free throws and grabbed 19 rebounds. Prine ranks among the conference leaders in points scored, field-goal percentage, free-throw percentage and rebounding.

Huber used his keen shooting touch from the outside to score a total of 37 points in the two games, and he hit five of seven three-point field goals.



## Wrestlers seek top-four finish in IIAC tourney

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Concluding its dual-meet season with a 33-13 loss to Luther here Thursday, the Wartburg wrestling team is gearing up for the Iowa Conference tournament to be held Thursday at Simpson.

"Our goal would be to place among the top four teams," Knight coach Dick Walker said. "Individually, I would like to see us qualify two or three wrestlers for the NCAA Division III Nationals."

A total of 19 league grapplers will qualify for the national meet to be held in Trenton, NJ from Feb. 26 to March 1. All 10 individual weight champions advance, plus nine wildcards.

Wartburg's best chances will be in their upper weights, led by former conference champ Brian Costigan, a senior 177-pounder. Costigan has a 17-5 record, best on the squad. Freshman 190-pounder Dean Gavin has a 15-6 mark, and sophomore heavy-weight Walt Vering has a 18-10 record.

"Costigan would be our favorite," Walker said. "He has been wrestling very well since he dropped a decision to Luther's Craig Robley a few weeks ago. Besides Costigan, it's up to whoever wrestles well. It's up to them, there will be no handouts."

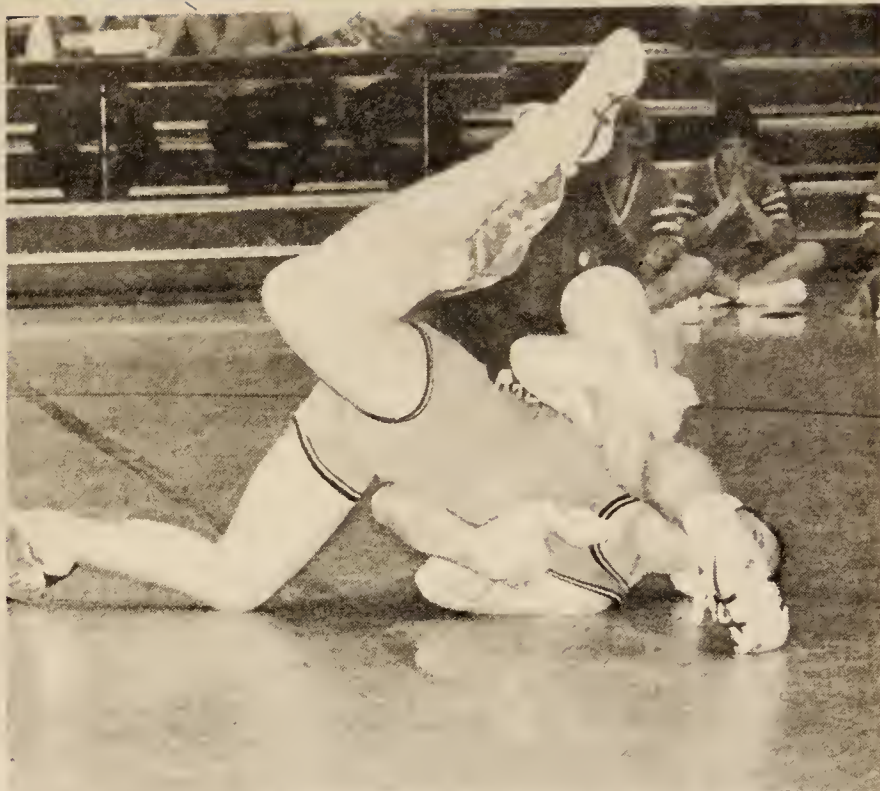
The Knights finished with a 4-7 dual-meet record, 3-4 in the loop.

Costigan and freshman 134-pounder Jeff Hill both posted wins against the Norse. Costigan defeated Kevin McCauley, and Hill stopped Geoff Hjerlaid, 6-4. Gavin won his match by forfeit.

Wartburg's 158-pound freshman Jeff Voss was injured and forced to default.

With the match tied 3-3, Luther's Todd Lundberg scored a takedown and landed on top of Voss' chest. Voss suffered what Walker suspected was a bruised sternum, and his availability for Thursday's league meet is questionable.

Wartburg placed sixth in the conference last year, their lowest league finish in over 30 years.



It's been a topsy-turvy year for the young Knight wrestling squad, who travel to Simpson Thursday for the Iowa Conference meet.

## Two indoor records shattered, women dominate track meet

### Janssen helps Wartburg win seven events

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Seniors Andrea Janssen, Sarah Lutz and Karen Baumgartner led Wartburg's women's track team here last weekend as the Knights got off to one of their fastest starts in years.

"We just couldn't ask for a better start," Coach Liz Wuertz said. "Everyone improved and performed well."

No team scores were kept in the meet, but the Knights did win seven of the 16 events.

Janssen set a fieldhouse record in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.28 in her preliminary heat. She later won the final in 7.32. Janssen also won the long jump with a leap of 16'10 3/4", and anchored the winning mile-relay team.

"Janssen had an incredible day," Wuertz said. "She won the high jump despite only practicing once all week."

Lutz set a new fieldhouse record in the two-mile run with a time of 11:39.02, shattering her old mark set back in 1983 by over 17 seconds. Lutz also won the one-mile run with an effort of 5:25.47, a personal best.

Baumgartner won the 880-yard run in 2:26.90,

and was the big reason for the Knights' mile-relay success.

"Our mile-relay performance really showed the determination and leadership on this squad," Wuertz said. "We were behind after the first lap and Baumgartner and Sandy [Kline] made up a lot of ground and we came back to win the race strongly."

Kline, a sophomore, narrowly won the 600-yard run in 1:33.66. Freshman Lisa Ness took third in the 60-yard hurdles and third in the 300-yard run, and sophomore Karen Fearing was second in the two-mile run.

In the field events, senior Jan Boese finished third in the shot put and sophomore Teresa Cordes took second in the high jump with a height of 5'2".


"Usually we have one or two girls who stand out, but today we had five or six," Wuertz said. "Hopefully that's a sign of our depth."

"Nearly everyone did something positive, and I think the kids were quite pleased with their efforts."

The women will run in the UNI Dome again this weekend, and Wuertz said she's looking for continued improvement throughout the squad.



Senior Sarah Lutz strides past a Loras opponent in the Knights Invitational Saturday. In the two-mile run, Lutz broke her own 1983 indoor fieldhouse record by 17 seconds.

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# Kaliisa reflects on experiences in Uganda

by DIANE WOLFE

Sophomore David Kaliisa didn't have many luxuries in life. Instead, he has mixed emotions toward his childhood in Uganda, where things were once peaceful but suddenly became the scene of much corruption.

One of his many stories involves his experience with war. Uganda has been in the news quite a bit since Idi Amin made his presence known.

In 1979, country was attacked by soldiers from nearby Tanzania. Idi Amin then sent fighter plans to bomb his village.

"We had never seen a war in my country until 1979," Kaliisa said. "He [Amin] didn't care whether he was killing soldiers or civilians."

*"We had never seen a war in my country until 1979. He, Idi Amin, didn't care whether he was killing soldiers or civilians."*

According to Kaliisa, many of his friends and former classmates died during the war that lasted four months, but somehow he survived. "I know God loves me because I survived."

Apart from the war, Kaliisa has had a life filled with many different experiences.

Kaliisa was raised in the village of Miseebe, Uganda, where he started school at age 8. When he was in grades six and seven, he said he went to another school which was seven miles away.

*"I walked seven miles barefoot to get to school. I went barefoot because I didn't have any shoes."*

"I walked seven miles barefoot to get to school. I went barefoot because I didn't have any shoes."

Kaliisa went to high school in the city of Kampala. While there, he was greatly involved in all sorts of activities such as being a member of the Wilderness Life Club. He said he was "always involved."

After high school, he taught math and science for grades six and seven in an "inservice training program", which means that he taught for three months and then studied for three months for a



Sophomore David Kaliisa has had a childhood many of Americans are unfamiliar with. As he flips through a photo album, he reflects on his past in Uganda.

period of two years.

Following two years of teaching, he was running his own retail store in the city of Mityana.

He then decided to "go somewhere." He wanted to get to a theological college but because of Uganda's internal problems, he instead started studying business in Zambia. He then went to the Institute of Supply and Purchasing in London, England. After graduating and with the help of his uncle, Dr. Kakoma, professor of veterinary medicine at the University of Illinois, he came to the United States and Wartburg where he is now majoring in business finance, economics and accounting.

When asked why he came to Wartburg, he said, "I came here because I like small towns and small colleges. They give students more opportunities to be themselves."

Kaliisa also likes Wartburg because of the faculty-student relationship.

"In large schools, there are no relationships between the students and the instructors. When I had been here only three months, over half of the instructors knew me and I hadn't even attended most of their classes."

With regard to his future plans, Kaliisa said he eventually wants to start his own business and go back to his home country.

"I want to go back and make sure my home village becomes a self-sufficient place in its own way."

His immediate concern is Wartburg. "If communication is maintained or increased, Wartburg will remain a popular school," He added. "If everyone would act in a brotherly manner, we would not have any problems."

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